LITERATURE.

Tay Ynans or My Lars. By Princess Felix Salm Salm. New York: R. Worthington.

in pressing into one medium sized volume an ac ant of the adventures, friendships and bereave-Saim-Saim has done herself and ladies generally a great injustice. We naturally expect a book written y a woman, especially a clever woman, to be chatty and full of small information. Now, it is the habit of hilosophers can be fools like other people, only percontemn the small and minute information which photographs the daily life of a people are not wise. For a woman who passed through so many mportant events and saw so many strange scenes the o the credit of her neart, though it takes from he literary merit. The truth is the Princess, according to showing, was very much in love with her husband, and she seems to think that every one is as pugnacious Felix. According to her own showing he was a man of very little ability, but seems to have had a courageous and loyal heart. He was always spoiling for a light, and like most people of that turn of mind anded by getting wiped out of existence while jet a comparatively young man. All that soucerns Felix arouses the enthusiasm and the elequence of the writer; but even in matters which concern him most nearly there is a want of that minuteness of detail and thoroughness of formation which are the chief attractions of biographical works. The authoress does not take us enough to her confidence; we do not see enough of the motives of the actions or events which are reported to us. There is little evidence of any powers of observation o whom the authoress was thrown in her wandering. eventful life. An Indian cabin or a French hotel are recorded as though they were mere arbitrary signs, the mere mentioning of which conveyed to the reader's mind a clear and ample idea of the thing written about. Now, no greater mistake than this could be made, and though there is some truth in what the Princess says about the uselessness of trying to convey adequate ideas of scenery by mere verba description we cannot go the length of agreeing that is impossible to convey pretty clear notions of the general appearance of a country by means of verbal de a few broad well defined touches he may suggest one. The Princess also has the great fault of seeing events through colored speciacles. Whoever is her friend is full of virite, and her enemies, though generally treated with charity, are still very bad people. But in spite of many drawbacks the book is full of interest and possesses, many fine and striking passages. This was unavoidable, for the current of the story runs through the three great dramas of this century-the struggle for the Union, the fall of the Mexican Empire and execution of Maximilian, and the Franco-Prussian

Though the Princess occupied a position during all acquirement of interesting information, it is to her share in the Mexican drama that she owes most of her popularity and fame. The efforts she made to save the life of Maximilian were creditable to her heart and head. She was a partisan of the Emperor, and as is er wont can see nothing but nobility in his character and in his execution only an unworthy vengeance. This, no doubt, is womanly reasoning; but when we ember the hundreds of Mexican citizens who were torn from their families and their friends and shot the freedom of their country to the welfare of a usurner we caunot share either her sympathy or her sorrow. The idea that the blood of an emperor is of more in portance than that of any other man is an exploded nc. The really valuable feature of the book is the simple and unpretending manner in which all events that came under Princess Salm-Salm's notice are recorded. There is besides much unique information about men who have played the principal rôles in this century's drama with which intelligent readers will be

THE HERITAGE OF LANGBALE. By Mrs. Alexander. New York: Henry Holt & Co. This volume is a recent addition to the "Leisure Hour Series," and is by the author of that charming story, "The Wooing O't," but is no more like that story than chalk is like cheese. "The Heritage of ngdale" is a "shape" story, to borrow from stage parlance. That is, the scene is laid in the early part f the eighteenth century, and the characters consequently dress in the costumes of those days, when a man's legs were more a subject of care and thought than his face. Like all stories told of those stirring times this abounds in abductions, mysterious man risges, pirates and "modish" ladies with court plaster The characters are cleverly drawn and the dislogue good. Maud Langley, the heroine, eventually gets her heritage, but it is after tions of old china and old furniture in the book that make one envious as he reads. Lady Helmstord, Maud's gay and wortily aunt, is a very complete char. acter, and the subordinates, Miss Sparrow and Dorathy, are amusing. Horace Walpole is introduced in s side glance as one of the characters of the day. A little error on the part of the author is the statement the harpsichord, a difficult task, as they were not written until some fitty years later than the date of this story. While many will pronounce this Mrs. Alexander's most exciting story, lew will find in it the charm and originality of "The Wooing O't."

GESTA ROMANORUM; OF, ENTERTAINING MORAL STORIER. Transmited from the Latin, by Rev. Charles Swan. Revised and corrected by Wynnard Hooper, B. A. London: George Boll & Sons.

Messrs, Scribner, Welford & Armstrong have just imported a new edition of that delightful book "Gesta Romanorum," which, as every one knows, is a collection of the stories told by the monks of the Midule Ages as they sat around their comfortable monastery tiresides. Some of the most celebrated of ancient and modern writers have gained their plots from these stories, which are as striking and original as they are quaint and curious. A collection of the "Gesta" was printed in 1473 in the Litin tongue, but-no English translation was made until Mr. Swan's, printed in 1824. It has been proved by the research of Herr Hermann Desterley, who translated the work into German, that the manuscript of these stories still exists. Mr. Swan's translation having been found faulty in some respects Mr. Hooper has revised and improved it, and ns the volume stands now it seems quite complete; but no doubt that in another half century this one will be found wanting and some learned professor will set himself to work to make a new translation or to rewise this one with the help of new facts. We are in the meantime, however, content to accept the Swap Hooper version, which gives us such a dishful of buts to eat. One can hardly say to crack, for the kernel is taken whole from the shell and served to us separately. The stories are short, and each has its application, a recommendation which cannot be given to all anecdotes. Some of the stories are rather broad, but the applications are always highly moral. We can picture the good brothers gathered around their Gresides, listening with amused attention to the story and with serious interest to the applicagion. Here is a sample of the stories, the subject of which is the constancy of love: - 'This beautiful daughter of a certain King was betrothed to a noble Duke, by whom she had very handsome children. The Duky died and was greatly bewarled by the whole State. After his death her friends carnestly solicited her to marry a second time, alleging that her youth and beauty required it. But she answered, 'I will never marry again. My departed lord was so good and kind; be loved me so truly that I verily believe I shall not live much longer; and it it were possible that I could for-get what he has been where shall I find another? Admitting that I should marry, perhaps my second husband would also precede me to the grave. my grief would be awakened the second time and my ns be as heavy as before! Moreover, if he were him who was good while one so inferior succeeded him, I am, therefore, determined to remain as I am Application:-My beloved, the king is God; the daughter the soul, betrothed to our Lord Jesus Christ."

BOSTON BOOKS AND PICTURES.

Boston, March 23, 1877. New books are rather rare in Boston just now, but one or two that are aunounced as "In press" are good, not to speak of that biography of Barry Cornwall which is to appear as soon as we are weary of talking which is to appear as soon as we are weary of taking of the Kingsley "Memoirs," In about ten days James ap by his will for fifty years, have just been published.

COASTING AND FOREIGN TRADE.—Captains or officers

Sarah O. Jewets, a book of sketches, which, taken to gether, make up a very fine study of a New England town. Notody in the Eastern States ever lived to be twenty years old without vowing to exterminate some-body for printing slanders about his native land; but body for printing slanders about his native land; but occasionally an artist appears and paints a portroit that is reasonably exact, and then the whole six Eastern States purr with excitement. One of these few truthful delineators is Miss Jewett, who has published a few stories in the Atlantic Monthly, about a coast town, which she calls "Deephaven," and which fairly coast, whence commerce has departed, leaving only the faint traditions of former glories. The trade of Deepbaven was ruined by the embargo of 1807, and for years a sandbar has been slowly filling in the mouth of its harbor. Those of the inhabitants who have any occu-pation are fishermen, and if anybody prefers a more active life he must go elsewhere in search of it, and is spoken of afterward with kind pity. "Even the com-monest fishermen," says Miss Jewett, "felt a satisfaction of Deephsyen; but among the nobility and gentry there lingered a fierce pride in their family and town records and a hardly concealed contempt and pity for people who were obliged to live in other parts of the world." Said the Widow Moses of a misguided nephew:--"I never could see what could 'a sot him out to leave so many privileges and go way off to Lynn,

more than a cable's length from the meetin' house! The Deephaven people have faces which seem to be long to the old colonial times, and use quaint words and expressions such as one finds only in books.

Thus far the description applies tolerably well to Marbiehead, but it is probable that some other one of the Essex towns is meant, as the dislect is different from that of Marblebead, and is at the same time so perfectly self-consistent that it seems as if it must be

"That's Miss Seth Tanner," says the lighthouse keep er's wife, "and there isn't a woman in Deephaven nor East Purish to be named the same day with her for laziness. I'm glad she didn't catch sight of me; she'd have talked about nothing for a fortnight."

Another woman is described as "Willin' woman; al ways been respected; got an uncommon facility o' has something to say, which ain't the case with everybody. Good neighbor: does according to her means always, and she is said to have a dreadful tough time of it with her husband; shif'less and drunk all his time. Noticed that dent in the side of her forehead, I s'pose? That's where he liked to have killed her; slung a stone bottle at her."

The captains form a class by themselves in Deephaven, and may be found, any pleasant morning sunning themselves on one of the wharves and talking

One needs to read the book and note the many dellcate touches by which the author secures an effect. It has no plot, for it is a study and not a romance, but it is interesting, as an old wife's tale whispered over the fire is often more fascinating than an elaborate poem.

Mr. Thomas W. Higginson, the colonel who looks as if he never saw a sword, and the clergyman who looks as if he never stood in a pulpit, has completed his "Book of American Explorers," appounced some time ago, and it will be published in a week or two. It conns the histories of the voyages of the discoverers of America, and the romantic stories of the early settlers in Virginia, Massachusetts and New York, told in the precise words used by the hardy captain and adventurous ploneers. Mr. Higginson says he has been led to make a series of extracts from the narratives of these early discoverers and explorers, because they seemed to bim as interesting as Robin that what he hopes is that those who acquire a taste for these old stories from reading his book may turn follow up the study for themselves. The tales which Voyage of Cabeza de Vaca" and "The Lost Colonies of Virginia." The boy does not live who would not be moved by the stern, brave Spaniard's story of his wanderings, or whose love of romance would not be stirred by the tale of the little company of planters left at Roanoke and vanishing thenceforth from human sight. The tale of Hudson's death is told in the words of one of the brutal crew that set him affoat, and Captain Smith's adventures, including the Pocahontas enisode are related in his own words although the story of the Indian princess is speiled by a discrediting foot note. The spelling is the only thing that has been altered in these transcripts from such old chronicles as were written in English. Those translations have been used which most clearly gave the spirit of the original. The book is dedicated to

never have been undertaken." Lockwood, Brooks & Co. will soon publish "What is Art?" by S. G. W. Benjamin, a lecture which has been given before the Essex Institute, the Massachusetts Normal Art School, Bowdom College and other institutions. Mr. Benjamin defines art as a spontaneous form of expressing yearnings after the good, the true and quicken the imagination, touch the secret spring fluence, to educate and to elevate. He goes on to define form, light and shade, perspective tone values and composition, and having thus disposed of the theory of art turns to its practice and gives much technical information interesting to an art student. Last of all he considers the relation which the art public bears toward art and artists and the real character of art in its bearing upon society as a civilizing element. Mr. Benjamin's style is very good and he can be elequent on occasion. His book may not be needed in New York, but it certainly is in Massachusetts, for our legislators and talkers have im proved every possible chance during the last seven

whose efficient kindness this historical series would

ununimity have talked with supreme foolishness Mr. W. E. Norton, Boston's favorite, if not Boston's only native marine painter, is, as has been announced for some time, about to leave her forever, and all his finished pictures and studies will be offered for sale next Thursday and Friday. It is to be hoped that they will bring better prices than those other native pic tures which have been sold here this winter, for they have put very little money in the painters' purses Mr. Norton will go to London first and study there for a time, but has not definitely planned his course afterward. If he returns to America at all he will settle in New York. A private view of the pictures was given to-day, and, although nearly all of them were marine views, there was no lack of variety in the collection, for Norton never seems to paint the sea in the same mood twice. "Gathering Kelp" will probably be called the finest picture of the collection on account of the masterly way in which a brilliant effect is produced without the use of any bright pigments. The log above is as gray and dun as the sand beneath the feet of the patient oxen which drag the heavy wagon high pited with the booty snatched from the sea; through the log wreaths pierces one burst of sunshine, lighting up the brown and black coats of the beasts and turning the moist sand into a mirror. "Crossing the Grand Banks" is very good, and "Among the Fishermen, Georges" Banks," is masterly. Mr. Norton may or may not be able to paint a ghost, but he can paint a spectral ship admirably, and make her phantom saus and spars loom through the fog in a way that gives susceptible Boston maidens the "shivers" and makes the eyes of the longshoreman to glisten. "The Rocks at Narra gangett Beach" and "Portland Beach," England, are good studies of waves. In the latter the loam creeps and glides, cruel, crawling and baugry, up the san and drops suitenly back unappeased. In the other the white-crested waves lash and tear themselves, and one hollow green breaker rears itself aloft threateningly. The "Whale Ship Trying Out" a lurid composition, in which the red glare from the ship's fire, the ghostly gleam of the moon and its pallid reflection, the heavy volumes of smoke and the angry clouds all seem at variance. A "Caim Afternoon," which hangs near by, and in which the sea is like glass, makes a good contrast. Nearly have a glimpse of the sea in them and that indescrib. ably clean look that a long shore view always has-"The Chif, Portland Isle, England," is a good example of this, and "Pines at Manchester, Mass.," is another, "Surf at Block Island," a study of the angry waves about a rocky shore and the wide sea lying silently beyond, is very good; and "Winter Morning, Boston Harbor," will probably not be allowed to go out of the city, inasmuch as it reveals beauties in our haven of

which the majority of us never dreamed.

historian Ranke. They present a humorous view of Prussian and European politics during the French revolutionary period and the reign of the first

historical work, "Recherches Critiques sur l'Origine de la Civilisation Babylonienne."

sophical minds which America or any country has produced was Mr. Chauncey Wright, of Cambridge, Masa."

D. D. Home has written a new work on "Spiritualism," which will soon be published in London.

The biography of Robert Raikes, by Alfred Gregory, will soon be issued by Hodder & Stoughton. A collection of R. H. Horne's essays will soon be

Ablished in book form in London.

The total number of authors contributing next ner's Monthly 15 438. In the first ten volumes there are 337; in volume 11, 34; in volume 12, 33; in volume 13, 34. Total, 433. It to these we add contributors to the "Editorial Departments," "Culture and Progress," "Home and Society," "World's Work," "Bric-a-Brau," &c., the number will be mere than five hundred.

One of the rarest books printed in the pineteenth ed at Palmyra, N. Y., in 1830. Lord Macaulay tried in vain for years to procure a copy of it. "Dyor's History of Modern Europe" will soot

n a new edition continued to the year 1870. M. Jacquemart, whose fine work on Ceramic Art had such success, has brought out, through Hachette's press, his "Histoire du Mobilier," being researches apon art objects included in the furniture and collecions of the connoisseur and the man of the world. Victor Bonnet has printed a new pamphlet, "L'Ex-

Those fond of the woods and wilds of America will find many valuable suggestions in a practical book by J. M. G. Ulting, "How to Camp Out," which Scribner & Co. have about ready.

The Boston pulpit orator, Rev. Joseph Cook, has in

Osgood's press his Monday lectures on biology.

Miss Alcott's "Rose in Bloom" has been done into French and printed at Lausanne. To this the London publisher, Sampson Low, demurs, claiming copyright by first publication in London, and on the Continent by international treaty. The Swiss publisher retorts that the original edition first appeared in America, and the London publisher has no rights. A lawsuit

will probably result.

Dr. Henry Reeves' "Journal of a Residence in Vienna and Berlin" gives some personal reminiscences of Napoleon, Humboldt and Haydu, the musician,

which are quite interesting. We are next to have the "Diary of Mr. Shirley Brooks," which ought to be full of entertaining per-

The new two-volume "Life of Titian," by Crowe and Cavalcoselle, is pronounced by the Saturday Review to be full of information and interest.

A forthcoming volume by Rev. Samuel Johnson, of Massachusetts, will treat of "China and Its Religions." in continuation of his "Oriental Religious," which was

uevoted to Sudia.

Mr. Thomas G. Appleton has in Roberts Brothers' press a volume entitled "Syrian Sunshine," in continnation of his "Nile Notes."

Biography is the great card in bookselling circles for the last year or two, and the lives and letters of Macaulay, Ticknor, Miss Martineau and Kingsley sell better than the last new novel, especially when that is

Mr. Longfellow's "Poems of Places" will reach Italy in the next new volume. Whether they will be ex-tended to Spain, Portugal and the Scandinavian countries remains to be seen.

A most extensive work on "Les Travour Publics de la France," by ominent engineers, treats of the roads and bridges, railroads, canals, harbors and lighthouses of that ingenious nation. It is edited by M. Reynaud, Government Inspector of Bridges and Highways, and magnificently illustrated.

Mr. Samuel Smiles' "Life of a Scotch Naturalist," being that of Thomas Edward, the botanist, has reached a third edition in London. It has hardly a

Mr. Keith Johnston's "Gazetteer of the World" is out in a new and completely revised edition.

Mr. Edward Waltord's "Tales of Our Great Families"

is entertaining, amusing and instructive. Mr. S. H. Kent has published in two volumes

some pleasant experiences of travel in Norway and Lapland, under the title of "Within the Arctic Harper & Brothers announce for early publication

"Life of a Scotch Naturalist," by Samuel Smiles; "Furks in Europe," by Edward A. Freeman; "Through Persia by Caravan," by Arthur Arnold; "A Text Book of Harmony," by the late Charles Edward Horsley, of this city; "Peru," by E. G. Iquirer, and "Nora's Love Test," by Mary Cecil Hay. The letters to young mothers published in Scribner's

Monthly have attracted a great deal of attention, and been pronounced the best ever written in that style. Clarence Cook's delightful papers on 'Household connecement which will be harled with delight by the many who have taken so much pleasure and found so

much profit in the perusal of these articles. A new contribution to political economy, by John L. Shadwell, is just out in London, in 600 pages,

Mr. C. B. Brown's "Canoe and Camp Life in British Guiana" gives five years' experiences in that part of South America, with many charming descriptions and

SALE OF RARE BOOKS.

The sale of rare books at Bangs' rooms will be continued this week, when some of the most important volumes will be sold, including Sargent's Life of Major and the famous John Smith's History of Vir ginia. The book that brought the highest price on Saturday was Peters' General History of Connecticut, London, 1781, uncut, \$115, bought by Sabin & Co. to: Mr. Asay, of Chicago. Among the sales were the following:--Views in New York and Its Environs, by Dakin, \$21; Notes and Queries, 1849 to 1867, 52 vofs., \$91: Notes on the Colors of the National Guard, \$27; Original Manuscript of Captain Bleecker's Order Book, Campaign of 1779 against the Indian Settlements of Western New York, \$7 50; Ottley on the Invention of Printing, \$6 50; Reports of Explorations for Railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific, 13 volumes, \$16 25; Pickering's Common Prayer, \$26; Clough's Edition of Pictarch, 5 vols., nacut, \$26 25; New England Annals. Thomas Prince, \$18; The Prince Society Publications, \$23; Proud's History of Petnsylvania, 2 vols., \$20; the same, \$16; Private Correspondence of Earl of Chatham, \$7; Poe's Murders in the Rue Morgue and the Man That Was Used Up, with autog, aph of author, \$2 75; Poetical Epistle to George Washington, Esq. Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States of America, from an inhabitant of the State of Maryland, to which is annexed a Short Sketch of General Washington's Life and Character, reprinted, \$2 87; Pope's Homer, 9 vols. Sya., calf, \$11 25; People's Atlas of America, 1773, with a View of Falls of Niagara, \$7 75; Remeke Fuchs, Goethe's version, in German, with Kaulbach's Designs, \$11 25. from the Mississippi to the Pacific, 13 volumes, \$16 25;

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTES

| OF MARCH AND APRIL. | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|------------|--------------|------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| Steamer. | Stills | Destination | Office | | | | | |
| Dakota | !M'ch 27. | Liverpool | 29 Brondway | | | | | |
| China | M'ch 28 | (Liverpool 1 | 4 Bowing Green | | | | | |
| State of Georgia. | Meh 20. | Itilasgow | 72 Broadway | | | | | |
| risia | M'ch 29. | Mamburg | 61 Broadway | | | | | |
| Kotterdem | M'en 200 | Hotterdam. | w liroutway | | | | | |
| City of Chester. | M'ch 31. | Liverpoot. | 15 Broadway | | | | | |
| Adriatic | M'ch 31. | Liverpoor | | | | | | |
| Spain | M'en 31. | | 60 Brokoway | | | | | |
| Alantin | M'ch 31. | diam'ow. | 7 Bowling Green | | | | | |
|)der | M'ch 31 | Bremen | 2 Bowling Green | | | | | |
| Sevada | | | | | | | | |
| Batavia | | Liverpool | 4 Bowning Green | | | | | |
| Sanada | April 4 | liavre | W. Brondway | | | | | |
| State of Nevada | | Hillswow | 72 Broadway | | | | | |
| Cimoria | | | 61 Broadway | | | | | |
| Canda | | London | le Broadway | | | | | |
| Britaguic | | Liverpoot | 37 Broadway | | | | | |
| England | | | del Brumiway | | | | | |
| tonia | spril 7 | | 7 Bowling Green | | | | | |
| Anchoria | | Hilaszaw | 7 Bowling Green | | | | | |
| Khein | | Brez en. | 2 Howling Green | | | | | |
| | April 10 | | 20 Brondway | | | | | |
| Idaho | | Liverpool | i Bowling Green | | | | | |
| State of Indiana | | Glasgow | 72 Broadway | | | | | |
| | torn 12 | telasgow | 61 Broadway | | | | | |
| fellert | April 14 | Liverpool | 37 Broadway | | | | | |
| Teltie | | Liverpoo | 15 Broadway | | | | | |
| lity of Richmon | | Liverpoor | 7 Bowling Green | | | | | |
| amornia | April 14 | | 2 Bowling Green | | | | | |
| Neckar | April 14 | Bremen | 20 Broadway | | | | | |
| Montana | | | 35 Broadway | | | | | |
| st Laurent | April 18. | | | | | | | |
| Aigeria | | | 4 Howling Green | | | | | |
| suevia | April 19. | | 61 Brongway | | | | | |
| erminic | . April 21 | | 3. Broadway | | | | | |
| City of Brussels | | 1.: erpoo! | 15 Broadway | | | | | |
| Ethiopia | April 21. | | 7 Bowling Green | | | | | |
| Main | | | 2 Bowling tireen | | | | | |
| lille de l'aris | | | 55 Broadway | | | | | |
| Elysia. | April 28. | London | 7 Bowling Green | | | | | |

of vessels engaged in the coasting and foreign trade observing the displacement or removal of sea buoys are requested to communicate the fact to the HERALD, so that it may be brought publicly to the attention of the proper autherities. A letter addressed "To the editor of the HERALD, New York city," giving as accurately as possible the number and position of displaced buoys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific consts of the American Coutinent. When they are observed in the coast of European countries or in the Mediterranean it is requested that information be sont either by telegraph or letter to the London office of the New York Herald, 66 Fiest street, London, or to the Paris office, 61 Avenue de Popera, Paris. "Merse cases of displacement are observed is the waters of countries to type the reach of the telegraph, as in Asia or Africa, captains may communicate with us upon reaching the first convenient port. This information will be cabled free of charge to the Herald and published.

SOUTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New York Herald has adopted a destinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Herald steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, creen, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant, Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by proparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the Herald.

South Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels care of Herald news yealst, Pier No 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Dupfica'es are required.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY Sun rises 6 18 Sandy Hook . . morn Moon sets Hell Gate . . . morn

HERALD YACHT WEATHER, OBSER-VATIONS.

| MARCH 25, 1877. | | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|-------|--------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| As | Hour. | har. Inches. | Ther, Deg. | Wind. | State of Weather. | | | |
| Horseshoe Horseshoe andy Hook Sandy Hook | Noon. 4 PM 8 PM 12 PM | 30,40 30,30 30,25 30,25 | 40 | E f | Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy | | | |

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 25, 1877.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE BENALD STRAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE WHITESTONE TELEURAPH LINE.

Steamer Canima (Br., Liddicoat, Bermuda March 22, with make and passengers to A E Outerbridge.

Steamer Rapidan, Keenton, Savannah March 21, with noise and passengers to Murray Ferris & Co.

Steamer Geo W Clyde, Ingram, Charleston March 22, with make and passengers to Jas W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Pioneer, Wakely, Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with noise and passengers to Wm P Clyde & Oo.

Ship Bohemia (of Halli, Delane, Liverpoot 25 days, with noise to master. Had moderate weather. Is anchored at landy Hook.

sandy Hook.

ship Ragnar (of Picton), Foster, Havre 22 days, in balast, to master. Is an hord at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Louis (Ger), Minnemann, Bremen 39 days, with
ndse to C Luling & Co. Had fine weather.

Bark Frank Lambrith, Grey, Amsterdam Jan 10 via Phildelphia March 21, in ballast to order. Anchored at Sandy Altensjernen (Nor), Rothing, Amsterdam Feb 9, in o Beuham & Boyesen. Anchored at Sandy Hook

Bark Altensjernen (Nor), Rothing, Amsterdam Feb 9, in ballast to Beuhum & Boyesen. Anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Alert (Nor), Dourud, Hamburg 49 days, in ballast to Louis Teteus.

Bark Preciona (Nor), Jacobsen, Havre 38 days, in ballast to order. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Preciona (Nor), Jacobsen, Havre 38 days, in ballast to order. Is anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Mary Jonness (of Bangor), Oakes, Leghorn 70 days, with marble, rags. &c. to Fubbricotti Bros; vessel to F H Smith & Oc. Passed Gibraltar Jun 29; had fine weather.

Bark Lorena (of Stockton), Blanchard, Marsellles 35 days, with mdss to James Henry, vessel to Carver & Barnes. Passed Gibraltar Feb 18; had a continuation of weaterly gales from the Western Islands; Feb 25, lat 33, lon 20 40, spoke ship S G Blanchard, from Liverpool for San Francisco: March 22, lat 38 20, 30 on 68 40, spoke ship Rhine, from London for New York; March 5, lat 35 19, lon 30 35, fell in with Capt George Young, mate and four seamen, of schr Rivulet, of Whitehaven, E, from Rio Grande do Sul for Falmonth, E, which vessel the captain and crew abandoned on the previous day, she being in a sinking condition and having 3x leet water in hold.

Brig Kodiak, Peters, London 30 days, in ballast to F Talbot & Co. Been 10 days W of Bernuda, with light southerly winds.

Brig Kodlak, Peters, London 30 davs, in ballast to F Talbot & Co. Been 10 days W of Bernuda, with light southerly winds.

Brig L' Amico (Ital). Espesito, Belfast, I, 29 days, in ballast, to Laure, Storey & Co.

Brig Clara Jenkins (of Banger). Coombs, Palermo 54
days, with fruit to Baring Bros; vessel to Miller & Houghton. Passed Gibraltar Feb 17.

Brig Tyrus (tw), Hollgren, Rio Janeiro 42 days, with coffee to Funch. Edve & Co. Crossed the Equator Feb 24, in
ion 35; was 7 days N of Hatteras.

Brig J F Merry (of Damarescotta), Bradley, Matanzas 16
days, with sugar, &c, to Howell & Son; vessel to James E
Ward & Co. Was 9 days N of Haleras.

Schr Edwin J Falmer, Stevens, Campeachy, 23 days, with
sugar to Thebaud Bros. Passed Hatteras 17th inst; since
then had 3 gales of wind from NE to NW, accompanied by
a terrible sea, flooding the decks soveral times, but sutained no damage: March 4, off Sisal spoke schr D B Egcrett, froo Laguna, Mex, for New York, 8 days out; re;
ported having been detained inside the bar after being
cleared by continuous had weather.

Schr Inpuise (Hr), Rountee, Bellte, Hon, 16 days, with
managany, &c, to Leaveralt & Co.

Schr Ricardo Barres, Newton, Mayaguez 14 days, with
link to J E Howe; resel to Miller & Houghton.

Schr II S Marler , I Fort Jefferson, Wines, Matanzas 18
days, with sugar to Matitand, Phelps & Co; vossel to Van
Brunt Bros.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Glaucus, Bearse, Boston for New York.
Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bedford I Cew York.
Steamer Thesis, Young, Providence for New York. Steamer Tillie, Ewing, New London and Norwich for Ne

Steamer Thetis, Young, Providence for New York.
Steamer Tillie, Ewing, New London and Norwich for New York.
Steamer Tillie, Ewing, New London and Norwich for New York.
Schr Porelight, Allon, Calais for Norfolk, Va.
Schr Yokhay, Coleman W. Honsey, New York, Schr Yokhay, Coleman W. Honsey, Cornella, New York, Schr Yickay, Coleman, Hebeb. Staft for New York.
Schr Habay, Coleman, Heebe, Staft for New York, Schr Habay, Coleman, Heath for New York, Schr I Pratson, Parsona, Bath for New York, Schr I Pratson, Hay, Portland for Philadelphia.
Schr Eltra Williams, Searles, New Bedford for New York, Schr James Martin, Brown, Boston for Philadelphia.
Schr Eltra Williams, Searles, New Bedford for New York, Schr J Clark, Carr, New Bedford for Philadelphia.
Schr Hartha Innis, Stoeum, Lynn for New York.
Schr J Clark, Carr, New Bedford for Philadelphia.
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Schr Hartha Innis, Stoeum, Lynn for New York.
Schr Hautha Innis, Stoeum, Lynn for New York.
Schr Hallin, Firth, Shoeum, Lynn for New York.
Schr Mary H Millin, Ferris, Warren, RI, for New York.
Schr Mary H Millin, Ferris, Warren, RI, for New York.
Schr Haura H Jones, Nevins, Providence for New York.
Schr Henrietta, Bird, Providence for New York.
Schr Artic Garwood, Young, Providence for New York.
Schr Hangen, Hallips, Providence for New York.
Schr Mary Miller, Dayton, Providence for New York.
Schr Hangua, Phillips, Providence for New York.
Schr Hallenge, Ferry, New London for New York.
Schr Belle J Sterry, Hogne, Gandy, Pawtneker for New York.
Schr Belle Peck, Avery, New London for New York.
Schr Belle Peck, Avery, New London for New York.
Schr Belle Peck, Avery, New London for New York.
Schr Belndeer, Howard New Haven for Virginia.
Schr Gon Sternidan, Stewart, Portland, Ct, for New York.
Schr Belndeer, Howard New Haven for Virginia.

BOUND EAST. Flamborough (Br), Fraser, New York for St and Yarmouth, NS. ohn, NB, and Yarmouth, NS. Schr John Siusman, Slauman, New York for Boston, rehr Helen Mar, Ward, Port Johnson for Providence Schr Wm M Everett, Kelsey, Port Johnson for I

ence.
Schr Mary I. Varney, Rowe, Amboy for Danverspert,
Schr Watchful, Giff, Amboy for Providence.
Schr J J Moore, Franklin, Philadelphia for Boston.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

The purser of the steamer Canima, from Bermuda, has

The pursor of the steamer Canima, from Bermuda, has our thanks for favors.

Shir Chieranux (Br), Shrawsbury, from San Francisco for London, put into Pernamburo Feb 19, having on board the rew of the hars Boux Edullic, of and from Havre for Rio Janetro. The master of the ship reports that the bark came stem on to his vessel on the evening of Feb 16, in about lat 13 S, lon 33 W, striking the ship about the main rightest the port side, carving away manors, the main rightest districts, smashing topgellant k and found that her bowsprit and foremast a heat to the find that she was making much and foremast and the first heat morning the master the hork signalized that she was making much with the case and the first master than the case of the first signalized that she was making much the case and their effects were taken off; when last seen the Deux Eulalie was still aftont.

Ship Winghester (Br), ashore at Cape Henry, remained yesterday in a lavorable position, without leaking. Wreekers have laid anchors and cables and have all their apparatus abourd. They commenced heaving bullast overboard early yesterday morning, and it is expected that she will be alloutnext spring tides.

Bark Maxicax (Br). Basker, from Pensacola for Kings

BARK MEXICAN (Hr. Buxter, from Pensucola for Kings Lynn, E. put into Bermuda March 20 leaking in bowport, deck, &c.

Bars Casco, Penny, from New York for Pernamburg, and brig Hern (Br), Davidson, from Port Spain for New York, which put into Bermuda in distress, have both resumed their voyages—the former on the 21st inst and the latter on the 20th. the 20th.

BARR MARY E RUSSELL, Nickels, from Java for Boston, before reported spoken disabled, but into Bermuda, March 11, with loss of foremast ten feet show the deck, and main topgarlantmast, with all attached. She is also leaking this latter, One seaman was lost overheard, and another fell from aiof ton deck, but was not killed.

BARK SZELIA (Br), Reynolds, from Boston, at East London, Jan 30, had to slip her chains during a gale, went in connect with another vessel and sustained considerable damage.

damage.

BARK BIRRSTADT, before reported wrecked at East London, CGH, attempted to slip her chains during a gale, but they fouled on the windless, and she drifted on a rock. All hands were saved by a lifeboat from the shore. The disaster took place Feb 2, and she became a wreck.

But Sussine (Br), from Port Royal, for United King-dom thefore reported, was abandoned in a sinking condi-tion Fep 23, in lat 36, lon 58. Her cargo consisted of phos-

phate of grano.

Buto E A Barnaup, at Philadelphia, from Palermo, experienced rough weather during the latter part of her passage, had a bout stove and sustained other slight damages.

Buto J R E, Beeler, of and from Bear River, NS, 16 days out, with a cargo of lumber, de, bound to Barbados, out little Rermuda March 18 in distress, and reports:—Sailed from Bear River on the 2d inst; on the 9th inst experienced a very leavy storm in lat 41 53, lon 62 28, in whice vessel sustained loss of spars and sails; had the stern started and began to leak baddy.

Sonn Rivers of Brotzer (Br. Verent Started Starte began to leak baday.

Some Revuker (Br), Young, from Rio Grande de Sul for Falmouth, has been abandoned at sea. Her captain makes the following report:—Left file Grande do Sui Dec 17, with

mainboom and spit mainsail.

Schur Physhexy, before reported sunk off Port Jefferson, did not leak, but is supposed to have been overloaded. Her deck load of 17 tons of coal having been lost in a blow she was too much down by the head and filled. She was owned by the futher of her captain (Rafferty) and was valued at about \$5.000. Four men from the President landed at Hallock's Landing, Riverhead, on Saturday in a boat.

Shirputhina—Messrs J F Randail & Co, of Portland, Me, have two vessels on the stocks in their yard at Knight-ville. One to hark of 700 tons, is well along and will be laduched about May 1. She is an Al vessel and will be counced by We S Jordan & Co, J P Randail & Co, Capt H Davis and others, of Portland. The other vessel is a barkentine of 500 tons, and will be ready to launch the last of June. She will be owned by Willerd who will commend to the second of the S. Whooltwer, late of she R. I. Willerd who will commend to June.

WHALEMEN

Sailed from Table Bay Feb 8, schr Florence, Miner, nd for New London. and for New London.

Lotters received in Provincetown, from Capt Dyer, of sehr Gracie M Parker, reports her arrival at one of the Windward Islands, West Indies, after very heavy weather

SPOKEN.

SPOKEN.

Ship Bombay, Work, from Liverpool for New Orleans, March 1, last 19 26, lon 35 55.

Ship Governer filley (Br), from Rio Janeiro for Callao, Feb 14, last 28 S, lon 46 W.

Ship John Nicholven (Br), from New York for Shangbal, Jan 31, last 7 S, lon 30 W.

Ship City Camp (Br), from Newcastle for Callao, Jan 10, last 57 S, lon 66 W.

Ship Carmurthen Castle (Br), from Calcutta for New York, Jan 12, last 13 S, lon 86 E.

Ship British Envey (Br), from Calcutta for New York, Jan 21, last 13 S, lon 86 E.

Ship Lorenbrooke Castle (Br), from Calcutta for New York, Jan 21, last 4 N, lon 88 E.

Ship Lorenbrooke Castle (Br), from Calcutta for Dundee, Jan 11, last 10 S, lon 85 E.

Ship Lydia Skolfeld, Dunning, from Rio Janeiro for Akyab, no date (by an arrival at Calcutta Feb 11).

Ship Frank Pendleton, Nichols, from Bombay for Calcutta, no date (by an arrival at Galle Feb 15)s.

Ship Northampton. Trask, from Liverpool for Southwest Pass, Feb 14, lat 17 123, lon 35.

An American ship, showing HRGL, from Boston for Bombay, with ensign half-mast high, Jan 2, lat 23 S, lon 24 W.

Bark St Nicholas of St John, NB), from Liverpool for Bombay, March 1, lat 18 S, lon 25 W.

Bark Columbia (Ger), Schumacher, from Havre for Pensacola, March 7, lat 48, lon 10.

A Swedish bark, showing signal letters HLPG, 41 days out, from Liverpool for Savannah, March 10, lat 19 15, lon 57 30.

Brig Thos Camubell (Br), from Charleston for Weymouth, NS, March 25, 20 miles ESE of Barnegat. 57 39.

Brig Thos Camobell (Br), from Charleston for Weymouth, NS. March 25, 20 miles ERE of Barnegat.

Brig Pamilco, Heyden, from Troon via Fayal for New Orleans, March 10, lat 19 15, lon 57 30 (short of provisions and was supplied by ship Winchester (Br), ashore at Cape A vessel showing JFCT, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Feb 4, lat 43 N, lon 34 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS

Merchants, shipping agents and shipmasters are informed that by telegraphing to the Hanaro London Bureau, addressing "Bonnett. No. 46 Fiest streat, London," or to the Paris office, addressing "Bonnett, 61 Avenue de l'Opera. Paris, "the arrivals at and departures from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country from february. country free of charge.

Captains arriving at and sailing from French and Medi-erranean ports will find the Paris office the more economical and expeditious for telegraphing news.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANTWERP, March 25-Arrived, steamer Nederland (Belg),

DEAL, March 25-Arrived, ship Kinburn (Br), Pevry, Philadelphia for London. Gibnaltan, to March 25-Arrived, schr Robert Portner, Strange, New York for Genoa.

Hull, March 25—Arrived, bark Lorenzo Cogoleto (Ital),

Poggi, Baltimore via Queeustown. Hamburg, March 23—Salled, bark Alma(Ger), Lohmeyer, San Francisco.
HAVEE, March 25-Arrived, schr Henry R Tilton, Bird-

sall, Galveston.

Arrived 24th, barks Angelique (Fr), Burel, New Orleans; Johannes Rod (Nor), Moe, Richmond.
Sailed 23d, ship Norris, Barstow, United States; 24th barks Louisiana (Ital), Chlozza, do; P A Munch (Nor), Berentsan, New Orleans; 25th, Nymphen (Nor), Hjole, New York.

LIVERPOOL, March 24-Arrived, steamer Laplace (Br) Blair, New Orleans; 25th, barks Ellse Metzler (Ger), Brus witz, Savannah; Edith Carmichael (Br), McPadden

Charleston.

Sailed 25th, ships Jas A Wright, Morrison, Southwest

Pass; Alexandrovns (Br), Churchill, Shelburne, NS; bark

Alfa (Ital), Maintesta, United States.

LONDON, March 25—Arrived, brig Pathfinder (Br), Dakin, Arrived at Gravesend 25th, barks Tropic (Sw), Kellner.

Bull River: Amal (Nor), Hansen, do.
Lisson, to March 25—Arrived, bark Acolus (Nor), Krogh, Philaderphia; brig Saga (Sw), Engstrom, do. Malaga, to March 25—Arrived, brig Thos Owen, Guptill,

Naples, to March 25-Salled, schr Felton Bent, Brown Trapant. PLYMOUTH, March 25-Arrived, steamer Herder (Ger).

Branat, New York for Hamburg.

QURENSTOWN, March 25—Arrived, ship Zuleika (Br), Astoria, O; barks Kings County (Br), McClelland, Philadelphia; Mary A Myrshall (Br), Tucket, do; Professor Nordenskjold (Nor), Berner, New York; Arciduca Rodolfo (Aus), Cattarinich, do: Dario (Aus), Consanego, Balti-

Also arrive 1 25th, 5 PM, steamer Germanic (Br), Kennedy, New York for Liverpool.

Arrived 23d (not 19th), 9 PM, steamers Heela (Br), Talbot, Boston; 10 PM, Algeria (Br), Watson, New York (and

both proceeded for Liverpool).

Also arrived 23d, ship John W Marr, Morse, Lobos Point

94 days' passage (and ordered to Antwerp). St Nazaine, March 24-Sailed, ship Lyra (Br), Crocker

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Bernuda, March 11—Arrived, bark Viola (Br), Tatem, London; 17th, schr Mary A Power, Wiley, New York.

Saited 14th, schr Slorence Rogers, Horton (from Turks Islands), New York: Pioneer, Hamiltan (from Surinam), Boston and returned 21st—see Missel). Freed Gray, Tavior iffom Turks Islands: Boston; 20th, brig Hero (Br), Daydson (from Fort Sp.in). New York: 21st, bark Oasco, Penny drem New York: Pernambuco.

In port March 22, barks Mary E Russell, Nickels, from Java for Boston, arrived 11th, repg: Hakon Jari (Nor), Massfield, from, Livernool for Namly Hook, regg: Pavilla (Ans). Vulovich, Irem Bordeaux for Philadelphia, do: Mist (Fr), Riogean, from Holloff or sew York, de; Mestican (Mist) (Fr), Riogean, from Hordeaux for Philadelphia, do: 20th, in distress, do: Resoluds (pr), Coll. from New Oriesma for Barcelona, do: Modesta Br), og: Victoria Perez, Lindsov, from Porto Cabelto for New York, ready for see and wtse (lange of wind; Robert Morrison, Fritzenger, from Pascagoula for Conway, wtg orders; brigs W A Heney (Br), Tavior, wtg orders; Tycoon (Br), Miler, from Demerria for Boston, on marine 31p; J B E (Br), Beeler, from Bear River, NS, for Rarbados, arrived 18th, in distress, disg: vilance (Br), for Boston, on Marine Moulton, from New York for Point a Pitre, do; Ellie (Br), O'Brien, from Halifax for Porto Rico, do. Catcurtz, Feb 11—in port, ships Gilbert Thompson (Br), Watson; British Empire (19), Mather, and Cape of Good Hope (Br), Heller, Henderson, for New York for Point a Pitre, do; Ellie (Br), O'Brien, from Halifax for Porto Rico, do. Catcurtz, Feb 10—in port, ships Gilbert Thompson (Br), Watson; British Empire, Kishat, and Parswerance (Br), Morte, for Boston, Knight Commander (Br), Sinkh, and Palawan (Br), Olive, for San Francisco: City of Boston, Crossy, for Bombay, Gatherer, Thompson, for Falmouth; Reporter, Spring, for Dundee.

Sailed from Sangor Feb 14, ship Carrie Clark, Storer, Madras. Natical from Sangor Feb 14, ship Carrie Clark, Storer, Madras.

HALFFAX, March 25—Arrived, steamer Scandinavian (Br), Liverpool.

PERNAMENCO, Feb 19.—Put in, ship Cilurnum (Br), Shrewsbury, San Francisco for London (see Miscellany).

SINGAPORK, Feb S. In port, brig Auguste (Ger), Reis, for New York.

Vicrouta, March 15—Sailed, bark Princess Royal (Br), London.

Passeed down 16th, bark Don Nicolas (Bol), Colby, San Francisco. (PER STRANGE ADRIATIC.)
ANTWERP, March 12-Arrived, Festina Leute, Pederson

attimore. Saited 12th, Hattle G Dixon, Fates, India. Arrived at Flushing 13th, Greenock, Slater, San Fran ciaco.

Satied from Flushing Roads Sth, Charles Dennis, Balttmore; Helle Morse, Whitmore, England; James R Boyd,
Baker, Philadelphia; Birger, Niska, do; Elektra, brorsen,
America; Sondre Norce, Taraldsen, Pensaccia,
AKYAR, Jan 29-Arrived, R B Fuller, Gilmore, Bombay;
Feb 10, Teckalet, Tracy, Suganore.

ALGIERS, March 2-Sailed, Guiseppine, Ruggiero, New
York ALGIERS, March 2—Sailed, Guiseppino, Ruggiero, New York. AMOY, Jan 12—Sailed, Constance Wilson, Spence, New York. ALGOA BAY, Feb 4—Sailed, Anna L Taylor, Percival, Boston.
Arrived Feb 3, Jonn C Noyes, Coker, Table Bay
ABELAIDE, Jan 11—Arrived, Hebe, Olsen, New York,
ABST-RDAN, March 11—Arrived, Peter Rohland, Prohn,
Charleston,
BRISTOL, March 13—Arrived, Errante, Nicolich, New
York

BRISTOL, March 13-Arrived, Efrante, Alcohen, New York.
Sailed 14th, Somerset (s), New York.
Arrived in Kingrond 12th, Breadalbane, Cowell, San Francisco for Golicester.
BEMSHIDDER, IW. March 12-Off St Catharine's Point, St Elmo, Smith, from Antwerp for Cardiff,
BEMSHID, March 10-Arrived, Lelphig (s), Hoffman, Balti-BEMSHIN, March 10-Arrived, Lelphig (s), Hoffman, Balti-BREAKEN, March 19—Arrived, Leipzig (a), Hollman, Baltimore;
Sa.led 16th—Stella, Horn, Baltimore; Louise, Dabi,
America.
BORDEAUX, March 10—West to sea from Royan, Humboldt, Dussarget, New Orieans.
BARCELONA March 9—Arrived, Aracla, Millet, Charleston,
Campier, March 12—Cleared, Henry T Wing, Smail,
Clearforms. Cientusgus.
Cadiz, March S.—Cleared, George Kingman, Howes, Portland, Me: J B Atkinson, Endsor, do. Sailed Sth. John C Smith, Jones, Gloucester, Mass. Calats, March 12—Arrived, River Ulyde, Miller, Portland, O. Lorganagen, March S.—Arrived, Union, Puglestad, New York, March 13—Arrived, Chapman, Roola, London for Penascola (and anchored): Sekoto, Gouder, Antwerp for United Sistes.

Passed 12th, Greenock, Slater, from San Francisco for twerp. Doven, March 12-Arrived, Amor, Premuda, Baltimore NKIRK, March 13-Arrived in the Roads, Kloto, Long. DUNKINK, March 13-Arrived in the Rosad, Aloto, Long, Baltimore,
DUNGENESS, March 11-Passed, Castle Holme, from San
Prancisco via Falmouth, for Hartlepool.
Findence via Falmouth, for Hartlepool.
Findence and March 13-Arrived Mie, Oreto, Baltimore for
Falmouth, March 13-Arrived Mie, Oreto, Baltimore for
Full; Ireae, Dulmich, do for Lyon, Detroit, Pike, Lohos
Hull; Ireae, Dulmich, do for Lyon, Detroit, Pike, Lohos
Chain, Angelo, Ball, Astoria; Asvenae, Mylls, San Francisoc; Angelo, Ball, Astoria; Asvenae, Mylls, San Francisco; Asserting PAYAL, Feb 7-Sailed, Pamileo, Hayden (from Troon). New Orleans.

GLOUCESTER, March 14—Arrived, Director, Shamper,
Doboy; James Kenway, McDonald, Baltimore.

Galle, Feb 15—Arrived, Phineas Pendleton, Nichols,

Cardiff.

GREENOCK, March 12—Arrived, Citawa, Pensacola,
GERENOCK, March 13—Arrived, Chitwa, Pensacola,
GERENOCK, March 14—Arrived, Chittoor, Portley, New
One of the Control of the Control of the Control
Town of through the Straits 7th, Escort, Poot, from Harbor Grace and Malaya for Seville.

HAMBURG, March 11—Sailed, Desengano, Loreutzen,
Philadelphia; Cimbria (a), Schwensen, New York,
Sailed from Cuxhaven 10th, Prederic Isaacusen, New
York; Portuns Rispoll, Martino, do: Paul, Klatz, do,
HAVEK, March 10—Sailed, H C Sibley, Colson, New York;
11th, Anna Mhorman, Wass, Pensacola.

HENVOY, March 11—Arrived, Alliance, Halvorsen,
Charleston. HELPOT, March 11-Arrived, Alliance, Halvorsen, Charleston.
Harwigu, March 13-Arrived, Pinland, Bergmann, Bull River.
HULL, March 13-Arrived, County of Richmond, Leblanc, Bargagola, Streathearn, Anderson, Streathearn, Anderson, Pensacolao, March 12—Arrived, Strathearn, Anderson, Livernoolao, March 12—Arrived, Strathearn, Anderson, San Francisco; 13th. Deublighahire, Murdoch, do; Joseph Haydn, Kruse, Zebu; Polynesia (8), Brown, Portland; Agra, Harwood, Charleston; 14th. the Queen (8), Bragg, Kaya, Charleston; 14th. the Queen (8), Bragg, Key York; Marathon (8), Garrett, Boston.
Cleared 10th. Musissippi (8). Lindall, Philadelphia; 12th. Herteaux, Post, Bombay; John Boyd, Graut, St.John, MB; Mary Lawton, Eldridae, Hailiax; Skjerkholt, Torjuseo, New York; 13th. Acadia, Casin, Hailfax; Fede experanza, D'Aste, New Orleans; Sylvanus Blanchard, Oakes, St.John, NB.
Sailed 13th, Teutonia (8), King, New Orleans; Mississippi (8), Lindall, Philadelphis.
Off the Bar Lightship 11th, Washington, Liverpool to New York.
Off Taskar, 8th. Hiawatha, Liverpool to Baltimore.

Hook
London, March 13—Arrivod, Amelia, Christenson, Wilmington, N.C.; Jedanesti Bubrovacki, Mateovich, Portland,
Me: Liburna, Gunnesson, New York.
Cleared 14th, Nina Matilda, Ferraro, Philadelphia,
Entered out 13th, City of Quebec, Falconer, Quebec;
Elizabeth, Halbertated, New York.
Listra, March 12—Arrived, Santo Andros, Massello, New
York; 18th, Santander, New York.
MIDDLKSROROUGH, March 10—Arrived, Jas Bolt, James,
San Francisco. San Francisco.

Newport, March 11—Arrived, Slieve Bloom, of St John, NB,
NEWGASTLE, March 13—Cleared, Solomon, Ferguson,
Madras; Black Prince, Baille, Juva
NATAL, Jan 17—Arrived, Scotta, Babbington, Holio (and
salice 25th for New York).
OTAGO, Jan 12—Arrived, Marle, Burmeister, New York,
PALKERYO, March 6—Salled, Antonina La Nasa, La Nasa,
Philadelphis; 7th, V Calasola, Mascrella, Go.
QUERNSTOWN, March 13—Arrived, Lucco, Olivari, Baltimore more.
Sailed 14th. Over Odd, London; Alasdin, Bremen; Al-bian, Gloncester; Mercurius, Leith.
Sr Hukaras (by telegraph from Madeira March 13)—Ar-rived, R W Wood, Nichols, Table Bay for Boston.
Passed—Castine, Avery, from Saurabaga for British Bunel. LEONE, Feb 17-Arrived, Fury, Everett, Boston

TABLE BAY, Feb 11—Sailed, Aldytha, Bromscomb, Guam.
TRIESTE, March 8-Sailed, Ermina S, Marcolinich, Ma-Arrived 10th, W B Herrick, Backer, Baltimore, TERRITER, Feb 16-Sailed, L Steelman, Fisher, New York. VENICE, March 7-Arrived, Angela, Stagno, New York.
WATERPORD, March 13-Arrived, Inga, Anderson, Pensa YOKOHAMA, March 12-Arrived, Alaska (s), Howell, San

COPENHAGEN, March 18—7:25 P M (by telegraph)—The Meta, German bark from Konigsberg for New York, has arrived here damaged by fee: she will come into harbor for repairs, but need not discharge. FLORES, Feb 20—The car'o of sugar ex Moses Rogers, from Pernambuco for New York, is being transshipped on board the Rennies schr Pender.

board the Rennies schr Pender.

HATE, March 12—The Myronus (Americau), from Marseilles tor Cuba, which put into Toulon with damage, has been towed to La Seyne for repairs,

13th—The Harmony bark, arrived here from Savannab, reports having passed a waterlogged vessel, supposed to be a schooner by the foremast, which was still stauding, on March 5, in lat 49 N, ion 23 W; her masthead was painted white; no signs of any one on board.

Lavengoot, March 12—The master of the Foundation

white; no signs of any one on board.

LIVERPOOL, March 12—The master of the Warrior (s) reports:—On 6th, in lat 48 N, lon 27 W, passed some barrels of petrolenus and a portion of a nameboard, painted black, with "Eliza" in gilt letters.

14th—The Peruvian, from New Orleans, was in collision inst night in the river with the City of Oxford (s), and sustained slight damage.

The Demblighabire, from San Francisco, in lat 37 N, lon 41 W, struck lightly a sunken wreck of an apparently large vessel, level with the water; the only damage sustained was loss of bobotay.

The Liverpool Salvage Association report that the damage to the cargo of the Kalema will be considerable, both by fire and water.

LETTE, March 12—The Sant Andrea Italian back from

LEITH, March 12.—The Sant Andrea, Italian bark, from New York (maise), in cutering the Albert Dock this after noon, was driven by the force of the gale sgainst the outes quay and damaged stem and cutwater. NANTES, March 11-The Formose has sustained ne dam-PORTSMOUTH, March 12.—The master of the German ship Maryland, from Baltimore, reports speaking on Feb 20, to the enstward of the banks of Newfoundland, the ship Eliza A Kenny, from Baltimore for Bremen, 13 days, with rudder damaged; offered assistance, which was declined, but the damaged; offered assistance, which was declined, but the master wished to be reported.

The Maryland has been towed into Spider Creek to-day and placed on the mud at the entrance of Fareham Lake.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, March 23-Arrived, schrs Martha Col-Hins, Washington; Trade Wind, W. H. Kenzie, and Helen Hasbrouck, Georgetown.

BOSTON, March 25—Arrived, barks Konigen Augusta (Ger), Hensel, Antweep; Viking (Br), Kyerson, Cientuegos; schr Cammingor (Br), Nelhon, Clonfuegos.

Salled—Steamers Massachusetts, Glaucus, and Wm Crane.
BALTIMORE, March 25—Arrived, steamer Octorara, Reynolds, New York; schr Mary E Oliver, Baker, Pensacola; barks Bruthers, Thurston, Navassa; Saga (Nort, Falck, Dublin; Sagatun (Nor), Fredricksen, Newry; Antoinette (Ger), Rosseman, Bremen i brizs Spray Bloom (Br), Gaulion, Cardenas; A. B. Curtis, Bibber, Havana; Hardi (Nor), Neilson, Amsterdish; schre Emily Gurtis, Harding, Navassa; David L Taylor, Gaskill, Port Antonio.

UII ARLESTON, March 25—Arrived, schr Mary F Corson, Savannah. Savannah.
FORTRESS MONROE, March 25-Arrived, bark West-JACKSON Hills, Asstall Tribble, New York MOBILE, March 29—Cleared (not arrived), schr Elizabeth, Boulo, Galveston.
NEW ORLEANS, March 21—Arrived, ship Lancaster, Leland, Liverpool; schr May Evelyn, McClellan, Ruatan.
NEW BEDFORD, March 24.—Arrived, schr F C Smith, mith, Hoboken.
S.-Hed 23d, schr Eliza Williams, Hamblin, New York.
NEW LONDON, March 24—Sailed, schr Allen Gurney,
or New York.
PORT BLAKELY, March 17—Arrived, bark Cambridge,

for New York.

PORT BLAKELY, March 17—Arrived, bark Cambridge,
San Fedro.

PORT GAMBLE March 16—Arrived, bark Jas Cheston,
Swanton, San Francisco via Port Townsend.

17th - Sailed, bark King Philip, San Francisco.

PENSACOLA, March 21—Arrived, ships Sheiburne (Br),
Murphy, Savannah; Matilda, Carver, Galvestin; Savannah
(Gert, Tebelman, Savannah.

Sailed-Bark Syandelpore (Nor), Funemark, Liverpool;
schr California, New Orleans.

PORT ROYAL, March 25—Arrived, steamer Carondelot,
Faircioth, Fernandina for New York (and proceeded).

Sailed-Schr HE Shubert, King, Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25—Arrived, steamers VaderIand (Belg., Kandle. Antwerp: Agnes, Smith, New York;
barks Providence (Br). Potter, London: Meta (Nort, try),
do: brig E A Barnard, Willely, Palerno: schrs Georgia,
Coffin, Cardenas: Annie R Lawis, Lewis, Cardenas; R
Vanx, Robinson, Boston.

Also arrived, steamer Illinois, Shackford, Liverpool.

Sailed-Steamer Junista.

PORTLAND. March 10-al tor South America; schr Philanthropist, Frankly for Baltimore.

Returned-Sha March 23—Arrived, schrs Oriole, Baker,
Wool's Hole; Pecassett, Rackett, Orient, Li.

Salled-Schrs Bengal, Ball, New York val James River;
Jannie M Carter, Carter, New York.

SAN FRA CISCO, March 17—Arrived, bark Gen Cobb,
McDonald, Seabeck; brig North Star, Davis, Seattle.

Cleared-Shipt Three Prothers, Cumming, Liverpool; harks
Montana, Peterson, Port Townsend; Wellington (Bol),
Schware, Namaine.

SEATTLE, March 17—Arrived, schr M B Millen, Yonng San Francisco.

Tith-Salieta. bark T B Bell, Fox, San Francisco.

Tith-Salieta. bark T B Bell, Fox, San Francisco.

Sa VANNAL, March 21—Arrived, schr M B Millen, Young New York: Menter of teamors. Gen Barnes, Cheeseman, New York: Wen Kennedy, Foster, Baltimore; ship City of Montreal, Mudgett, Liverpool.

Salieta. Steumer Leo, Daniels, Nassan.

TACOMA, March 17—Arrived, ship Shirley, Mathewa, San Francisco via Fort Townsend.

WILMINGTON, March 23—Cleared, bark Omoa (Br), McWilliams, Galveston.

McWhitams, Galveston.
WAREHAM, March 22—Sailed, schrs S Ricker, Ricker,
New York.
23d—Sailed, E M Woonbull, Herton, New York. TACHTS, STEAMBOATS, &C. POR SALE—A SMALL STEAN FERRITHOAT, A PRE-lect "rem." at a great sacrifice; she is strong, smart and safe; authorized to carry 489 passengers. Address D. B. RICH, 103 State st., Boston, Mass.

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